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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1951

**INTERCEPTION**

Gen. Omar Bradley, top officer of the U. S. armed forces, had some words of cheer for the country—or at least words to ease some of the tension. He told a Senate subcommittee:

"The Army, Navy and Air Force that are planned are sufficient, in my opinion, to avert disaster for our country. There is little danger now of the continental United States being invaded and overrun, so far as we can see."

But, he added, no matter how strong the nation's defense air arm, "If a determined enemy is willing to expend the effort, some bombers will get through." Did he mean, possibly, a Pearl Harbor brand of getting through to one of the country's great cities? He couldn't rule out the possibility of the atomic sneak attack without a declaration of war. What he did say was that the country would not have to take a general plastering from the sky.

There is already some protection against the sneak attack, of course, and it will be improved steadily. There is radar on watch from aircraft and picket vessels at sea, from land-based stations around the continental perimeter, including the Arctic. Fighter planes are ready to take off and try to intercept a "bogey." The big bombers of General LeMay's Strategic Air Command are in constant readiness for long flights fully loaded. Air defense includes retaliation as well as interception.

**RED DAILY SLIPPING**

The New York Times, which loaned several rolls of newsprint to the New York communist organ, the Daily Worker, during a period of paper shortage shortly after World War II, reports that Gotham's red daily now has less than 14,000 circulation. The communist sheet had 70,000 circulation several years ago.

The Daily Worker is in bad financial straits as a result of the drop in circulation and disappearance of advertising from its columns, and it is apparent that it will take more than a few rolls of newsprint to save it this time.

The Daily Worker now has less circulation than it had at any time since it moved to New York from Chicago 25 years ago. Started in the windy city, it found the Midwest area unresponsive to its "message." Now apparently New York City, cesspool of communist activities in the U. S., can no longer support the treasonable publication.

General Eisenhower has been promised twenty divisions of soldiers by European nations. COD, no doubt.

Speculation now centers on whether Truman will run for President in 1952, it being apparent that he is running in 1951.

Harry Truman inspires as well as writes letters, as any Congressman can testify.

When considering the species homo sapiens there is an irresistible impulse to call him sap for short.

**Crystal Ball Stuff**

Continued from Page One  
baby-war such as now goes on in Korea, or (much less likely) a bona-fide war with Russia.  
Whether the War by that time is real or phony, you may be sure that during the summer and fall the illusion will be built up that it is nearly over, and that it can be quickly brought to victory if the New Dealers are kept in office. That's old stuff—corny, but effective. Do you remember the way in which this was handled back in 1944—the "victory around the corner" talk which went on until Hitler rudely awakened us by his "breakthrough" leading to the Battle of the Bulge?

Watch for the same piano-roll to be played right through again next year. It's the same old piano, and most of the operators in charge of it are the same individuals, too.  
During the coming winter we are almost certain to move into "tough" price-wage controls. The new program is hopeless—hasn't an outside chance of working. But that's part of the scheme, judging by the past. A workable scheme wouldn't do the political job which is needed. It wouldn't offer the soft jobs for thousands and thousands of political workers which are open when the government sets out to make a non-workable scheme function.

You are going to see another OPA in full bloom, in all likelihood, long before a year has rolled round. It will be prying into everything, monkeying with at least eight million different prices, tinkering with the whole national economy, battling with unions, and housewives, and farmers, and everyone else.

Great tension will be built up. But then in the summer, on the pretext that the emergency has lessened, the controls will be relaxed. This happened over and over again during the earlier OPA—it got to be almost funny how the situation nearly always "improved" just before elections. They only missed once, and that was due not to any failure in the plan itself, but to the fact that the President's temper ran away with him in 1946. That time the OPA mess gave the Democrats their worst licking in years.

Another step almost certain to be made a year from now is the starting of the machinery to give labor a substantial further round of wage increases. That will be timed so as to have the most persuasion in connection with the 1951 fall elections. Till then the government will "hold the line" on wages with only minor dents, once the setup is complete—but it will cave in, inflation or no inflation, when voting time approaches.

And now for a prediction of something which is virtually certain NOT to happen.

You won't see any real cut-back in non-military spending. The same old give-aways will continue in the same old way. There will be great talk about retrenchment, but Mr. Truman won't retrench—and it is an almost impossible task for Congress to force reductions upon a President and staff who refuse to cooperate.

As to the future of prices and supplies, the future is clear enough—but one has to make a two-way, alternative prediction to cover this subject.

You can be certain that the price-wage controls will NOT provide abundant goods at low prices. One of two things will happen. Either the government will keep the prices down, in which event the goods will largely become available only in the Black Markets. Or the government will fight the Black Markets by the only method ever available—relaxing the price line, and letting prices climb and climb and climb.

You will have one or the other—either low prices and intense scarcities, or high prices and a fair supply in the legitimate markets.

As the boys say, "you can't follow the game without a scorecard." Clip this editorial and keep it on hand for the months to come, so as to use it to tell where you are and what comes next.

**10,000 Dwellings Will Be Built in Bucks County Area During The Next Five Years**

Continued from Page One  
to the cut-off of the Penna. Railroad and also to the Reading Railroad. He said there is more ground available a few miles from Bristol than right in this Bristol section.

Mr. Allen stated that his company has a big stake in this area and expects to spend 500 million dollars on expanding in the state. "The peak load in December was 1,777,000 kilowatts and we expect to double this in the next five years."

In closing Mr. Allen said: "You have a big future here in this area but it will not happen in the next year or so. If there is anything my company can do to help plan the future of the area, be sure and call upon us as we are willing to help wherever we can. Remember we also have a big future in this area."

John Crowley was called upon to introduce the speaker of the evening. Mr. Crowley said: "William Penn laid out the city of Philadelphia and wanted it to be a green country town. He also laid out Penna. Manor which is right at our back door. Today his green country town is far from that as it has become a very large city and there is not too much green in the way of trees to make it just a green country town. It was out of his great insight that this great state of Pennsylvania was founded. Because of the insight of others the time has come when the green country town will be built all around us. With the steel mill coming into this area a great industrial and commercial development is coming our way."

Joseph Law welcomed the visiting clubs of Old York Road and Jenkintown. He then introduced the following guests: Walter Blair, associate member; and Albert Barbano, past president of Old York Road Club.

Lt. Gov. Chester Flieger, Riegelsville, was introduced as the guest of honor and installed a new member, Emerson Clark, manager of Langhorne Country Club. Mr. Flieger said: "The Kiwanis Club was organized in 1914 and was chartered in 1915. Since that time it has grown into a large organization. It is composed of business men and men in supervisory positions. There are 3298 clubs in the international organization, with a membership of 208,000. You will only get out of Kiwanis just what you put into it. The club meets every week and the main thing about the club is good fellowship. Fellowship is what the club is built around; also, service to the community."

Flieger presented W. Spencer Erwin, past president of the Lincoln Highway Club, with a leadership award for 1950. He announced that Paul Sauerbrey was appointed as division chairman of the convention committee, and Mr. Erwin was appointed to the inter-club committee.

Albert Barbano, chairman of the inter-club committee, said: "With all the activities the Kiwanis Club enjoys there is no activity as important as inter-club. It pays to visit other clubs as that way you have more fellowship. You get to meet a lot of fellows and secure new ideas. This year we are going to expand that activity to the fullest."

**LOVE WIRES**

LUTON, England — (INS) — Switchboard girls in Luton were quick to deny responsibility for the "You Made Me Love You" music which filtered through on telephones. They explained to the astonished subscribers that the music was caused by rain making contact between telephone and radio relay service wires.

Highest recorded temperature in the U. S. was at Death Valley, Calif., July 19, 1913—134 degrees.

**YOU CAN SURVIVE THE ATOM BOMB**  
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**How Is Radioactivity Detected?**  
YOU WON'T NEED AN INSTRUMENT TO DETECT RADIOACTIVITY. SPECIALISTS WILL DO IT FOR YOU

**What About Protecting Yourself from Lingering Radioactivity?**  
COVER YOURSELF TO AVOID CONTAMINATION WITH RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS

**DO ALL YOU CAN TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE**  
Always do what you can to help other people. There is no chance of your being harmed by radioactivity from the bodies of others, even if they have radiation injuries. Don't leave injured people where they may be burned. Direct rescue workers to persons trapped in the wreckage. If necessary to bandage open cuts and wounds and no standard first aid equipment is available, use parts of your own or the victim's clothing. But tear them from the under, not the outer garments. Underclothes are far less likely to be contaminated by radioactivity.

**CHANGE ALL OUTER GARMENTS AFTER LEAVING A CONTAMINATED AREA**  
If you have walked through rubble from a ground burst or water from an underwater burst, be sure to change at least your outer garments and shoes. Outer clothes will automatically serve as a "trap" for most of the radioactivity you may accidentally pick up. By taking them off you will remove most of the contamination. If the clothing is heavily contaminated, it is best to bury it.

**TO REMOVE RADIOACTIVE WASTES, SCRUB YOUR BODY THOROUGHLY**  
You also should manage to take a bath or shower, if you have been in an area of lingering radioactivity. It is important that all radioactive materials be removed as soon as possible from your body, and bathing is the only practical means of getting rid of them. You won't need special cleaning compounds. Warm water and soap are ideal.

**YOU CAN GET RID OF ALL THE RADIOACTIVE DIRT YOU'VE PICKED UP IF YOU KEEP SCRUBBING**  
In washing, pay particular attention to your hair, for that is one place where the wastes are sure to pile up. Also give your hands a good scrubbing and get all dirt out from under your fingernails. If there is a radiological defense man handy, have him check you with his meter after you've finished your clean-up. Should he find your body still radioactive, again scrub yourself from head to foot. Then do it a third time if necessary. You can remove practically all of the radioactivity if you keep at it.

Remember all this is necessary only for persons who have come in contact with radioactive materials in heavily contaminated areas.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**"WASHINGTON REPORT"**  
By FULTON LEWIS, JR.  
(Copyright, 1950  
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 — Dave Beck, the tough, realistic boss of the West Coast Teamsters Union, grabbed a bunch of quaking college professors by the nape of the neck the other day and tried to shake some sense into their academic heads.

Beck is one labor leader who never buckled down to the Communists even when Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers Union, and John L. Lewis, Mine Union boss, were playing footsie with the Communists and making it pay. He hates Communists, all ways has, and says he always will.

West Coast college and university faculties were targets for Beck's anti-Communist drumfire when the professors went queasy about taking an anti-Communist oath. A number of them got noble and decided the oath was an invasion of academic freedom, intrusion on the Bill of Rights, a violation of the Constitution and a stain on everything except motherhood. Here is what Beck has to say about this nonsense:

"I am reminded of the university professor who says he is not a Communist, but who objects to taking an oath to that effect. My friends, I advocated within the American labor movement, within our own national convention, long years ago, that we stand up proudly and take the oath. For we are not Communists.

"It is my opinion that a certain large percentage of those who object to take the anti-Communist oath, or to signing such an obligation, are more afraid of prosecution for perjury than of admitting they are Communists. All crackpots are not in labor, there are a lot of them in universities."

Beck describes the college faculty hysteria as tommyrot. He reminds the professors that talk now on academic freedom is pretty crummy at a time when young Americans are making the great sacrifice on battlefields of Korea to defeat Communism and defend free America.

"Thousands of men who gave up their peacetime ambitions for a period of years," said Beck, "who gambled their lives on the battlefields of Europe and in the South Pacific, are again being called into military service, while some of our theorists—experts of what they pretend to call their Constitutional rights—refuse to stand and be counted as Americans."

This is pretty strong talk for the sheltered academicians. That it comes from a labor boss who is short on book learning but long on courage and patriotism makes it even rougher on the professors. But it makes a lot of sense for anyone willing to listen right now.

President Truman recently appointed Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as chairman of a nine-man Commission on Internal Security. The Commission is being set up to examine our efforts in combatting home-grown Communists, with special emphasis on such characters as the college professors who won't stand up for the count.

By a happy coincidence Mr. Truman did not name any college professors to the nine-man Commission. If he had, I'm sure one or two would have been eligible for attention from Beck.

As a primer for the Nimitz Commission, I recommend Beck's summation of what a Communist is. Here it is:

"The Communists have no loyalty to America or Americans; their hearts and their loyalties are with the Kremlin. They will destroy a union or any other group if it will serve the ends of Russia. Their very thoughts are subservient to the Soviet dictators. The chief goal of the Communists is revolution—violent and bloody revolution."

As a kicker, Beck describes some of the American Communists he has known during his 20 years' experience with them in labor unions. He says he has asked a number of the comrades why they don't leave the U. S. and live in Russia. The thought makes the comrades turn pale.

Soviet aliens caught and ordered deported fight with all their might to stay in the U. S.; if they do go to Russia, they fight just as hard to get back to this country. You figure it out. Beck has already done so. He thinks all Communists stink. Admiral Nimitz can take it from there.

**Birthday Anniversary Is Happily Celebrated**  
Robert Genco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Genco, McKinley street, observed his 6th birthday anniversary at a party at his parents' home, Saturday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served. Favors were balloons, hats, noise-makers, and candy-filled bazzets.

Guests were: "Bobby" Rodkey, Anthony Abate, "Lennie" Mark, Catherine and Ann Cooper, "Timmie" Genco, Glenn Gentilucci, Andrea Tosti, Rose Ann and Anthony Cordisco, Janet Genco, Wayne and Barbara Werline, Jan and Louis Cordisco, "Billy" Kelly, and Frank Genco; Miss Virginia Indelicato, Mrs. Frank Genco, Mrs. Angelina Gentilucci, Mrs. Rose Cordisco, Mrs. Samuel Genco and Mrs. Richard Cooper.

Gifts were given to Robert.

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**Planning Commission Created for Bucks Co.**  
Continued from Page One  
commission will assist boroughs and townships in the promotion of community planning, zoning, and allied projects.

The Bucks County Commissioners expect to join in creating an inter-county regional planning commission to be set up in cooperation with Montgomery, Delaware and Chester counties. This step is to be taken because of the tremendous growth of Bucks County and the neighboring counties. This was planned for at a previous meeting of the commissioners of the four counties. It is the opinion of the commissioners that such a regional inter-county service will assist townships and boroughs with projects that are inter-county in scope, where, because of the lack of finances, local municipalities are unable to adequately protect their interests and the welfare of their residents.

It is stated that the experience of the planning commissions, authorized in 1937 by the legislature, has disclosed the saving of thousands of dollars to residents of boroughs and townships and to the counties as well.

Speakers at the organizational meeting here, yesterday, included: Hiram H. Keller, president judge of the Bucks County courts; William Shelton, John Holland, Arthur Reed, Wallace Murfit and David Longmade. Mr. Longmade, executive director of the Montgomery Planning Commission, analyzed maps of land uses for Upper Merion Township and the community of King of Prussia.

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## MIRRORS for MODERNS



ONCE A LUXURY item, mirrored walls are now available at more moderate prices. With a new mirror kit you can put up such a wall yourself. The results, as you can see above, are quite pleasing.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MANY a magician has turned a few tricks with mirrors, and the homemaker with decorating to do might well keep this in mind.

Mirrors can work wonders in a room, so take a page from the magic book if you're doing your home over.

Perhaps a too-small living room is your problem. Cover one wall with mirror panels and you'll be amazed at how much larger the room looks.

Or, if you have a large picture window that looks out on a particularly attractive view, why not mirror the wall opposite the window and bring the view right into your living room?

A mirrored wall is a must in a dressing room, too, so that the lady of the house can view her face and figure and be sure she's always looking her very best.

These decorative effects are so easy to achieve, and inexpensive, too, now that a new mirror product has been introduced to the market. If you want to cover a wall space 12 feet long and 7 feet high with mirrors, you can do it yourself for \$79.50. The mirrors come in a kit that contains grooved molding. Attach the molding to the wall and slip in each mirror panel between the upper and lower moldings.

That's all there is to it. The honey pine molding, of course, can be painted to match your woodwork, thus repeating your color scheme in the mirrored wall.



Courtesy Mirror Wall

THERE'S NOTHING to the job. The mirrors come in a kit that contains grooved molding. Attach the molding to the wall; slip each mirror panel between the upper and lower molding, and the job is done.

### Muths Plan A Party For Their Son "Freddie"

A party was given Saturday afternoon in honor of "Freddie" Muth on his 5th birthday anniversary at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muth, Washington street.

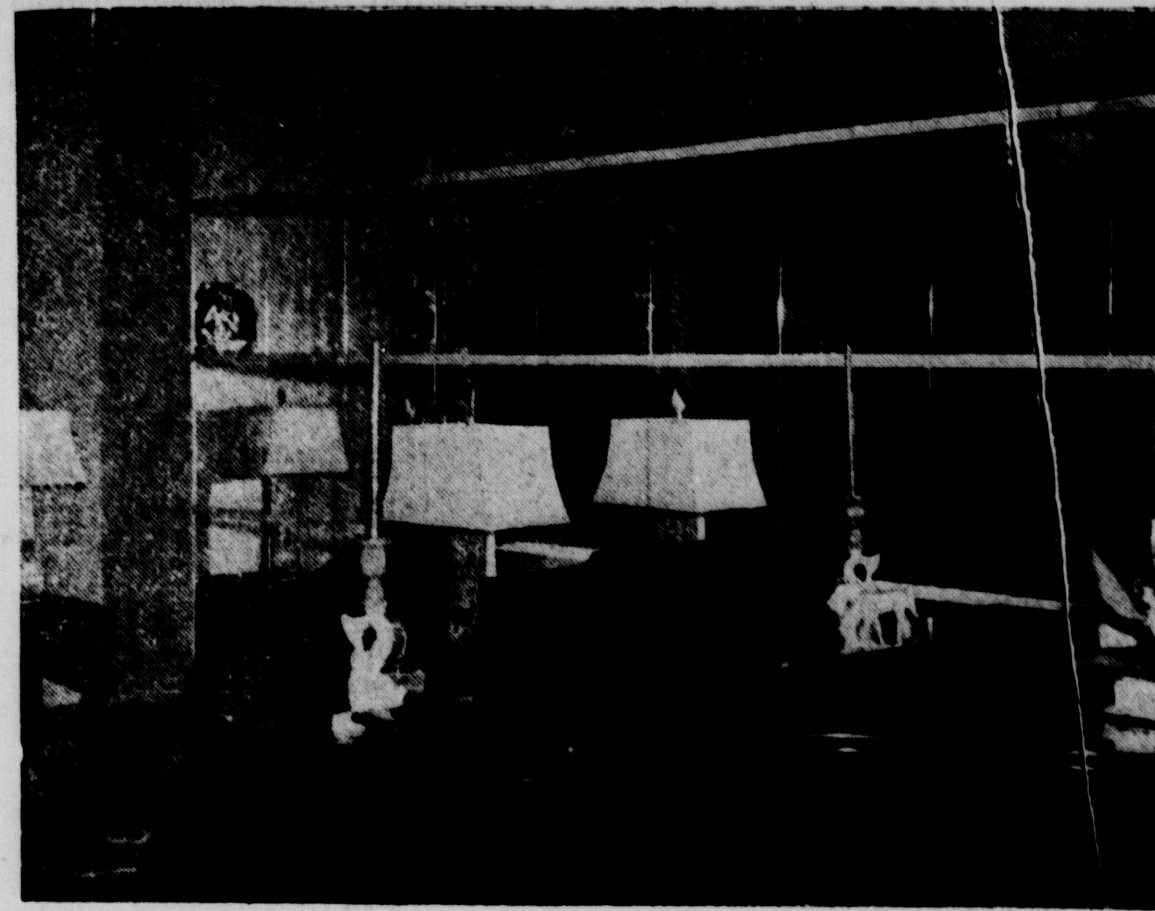
The group enjoyed games, and

accordion and saxophone selections played by Nicholas and Joseph Pascale. Refreshments were served. Decorations were in various colors with candy-filled baskets and snappers as favors.

Others attending: Barbara Sprando, "Billy" Dokes, "Bobby" Pascale, Elaine Moyer, Maureen Harnett, "Al" and Loretta Litz, Anthony

Paglione, Glenn Wright, Bristol; Kenneth Rittler, Edgely, and Bruce Bolton, Hathboro; Mrs. L. Bolton, Mrs. William Harnett, Mrs. E. Mount, Mrs. A. Litz, Mrs. Joseph Sprando, Bristol; Mrs. Walter Rittler, Sr., and Mrs. Walter Rittler, Jr., Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. James Bolton, Hathboro.

"Freddie" received gifts.



"MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall"—these were magic words in the land of Snow White and they work magic in this room, too. One wall is covered with mirror panels to make this small area look larger.

## BOWLING

### ROOM & HAAS LEAGUE

#### Standings

Colors	Won	Lost
Main Office	36	24
Materials Control	35	25
Plexiglas Office	32	28
Machine Shop Reds	31	29
Lethane	30	30
Reds	30	30
Power House	29	31
Plexigum	28	32
Cards	27	33
Machine Shop Blues	27	33
Insectary	19	41

Keers	155	158	145-458
Cummo	295	194	160-559
Hardie	181	192	354
Cicanti	119	114	156-275
Bruce	131	114	242
Milner	162	188	123-315
Handicap	50	29	15-94

Machine Shop Reds	822	841	792-2455
Daniels	136	112	168-416
Brooks	212	167	164-543
Thompson	184	175	216-629
Beck	157	157	157
Dyer	165	158	158
Finkner	201	170	199-570
Kolow	898	781	899-2578

Plexiglas Office	201	177	147-525
Lynn	159	154	142-554
Eagan	173	170	185-528
Pegely	141	159	207-507
Kurko	163	219	196-577

Kilian	201	167	161-529
Lovett	142	199	182-523
DeFetee	171	158	137-466
Schreiber	190	123	128-511
Tither	146	181	168-495
Handicap	10	10	10-30

Cardinals	832	899	893-2534
Bunter	126	195	205-530
Tanter	154	154	154-456
Gough	167	152	151-479
McGrath	177	191	173-541
Handicap	240	165	201-612

Material Control	860	878	885-2623
Schneider	156	150	175-521
J. Smoyer	158	168	138-464
Morgan	120	223	128-551
David	136	131	147-414
Guenther	172	136	174-482

Lethane	812	848	782-2432
Wright	186	153	192-525
Boscher	134	211	178-542
Girard	148	151	154-452
Boyd	159	169	192-521
Gillies	204	128	127-559

Power House	845	812	844-2501
C. Smoyer	186	171	147-507
Vorby	173	170	164-434
Bonner	173	167	164-437
Finkner	209	145	164-434
Dyer	141	141	141
Beck	150	162	162-512
Leonard	179	183	187-549
Handicap	18	21	14-53

Plexigum	915	824	825-2587
Peach	143	151	169-463
Mangieri	164	169	182-515
Bonner	150	152	152
Vorby	150	150	150
Dyer	178	147	154-481
Armstrong	168	169	166-503
Jolson	803	788	824-2415

Handicap	55	79	89-223
Davies	118	199	145-467
Stearns	127	157	130-414
Bruce	124	124	124
Hardie	129	129	129
Grace	86	96	126-208
Enright	138	156	138-432
Cicanti	124	124	124

Machine Shop Blues	653	811	752-2216
Smythe	168	167	167-519
Low Score	134	119	157-465
Houser	82	87	86-255
Blind	139	129	137-460
Rowman	186	135	134-455
Handicap	54	54	54-162

Colors	760	683	713-2156
Shogda	174	148	152-474
English	134	119	157-466
Garf	134	136	195-465
McGonigle	190	147	153-499
Lewis	180	167	194-541

MAJOR LEAGUE	812	717	847-2376
Warner & Sons	915	887	865-2667
Light	199	178	186-563
Brooks	173	174	215-562
Petrizzi	181	167	171-485
Warner	159	190	148-497
Streeper	203	178	179-560

Parkway & Sons	832	989	909-2730
Jones	172	203	186-561
Wichser	172	202	161-566
Robinson	157	196	158-511
Moore	152	200	223-575
Boccardo	179	187	181-547

Cattani's Beverages	181	178	163-522
Cabill	161	161	178-509
Cattani	193	154	171-524

### Dance to Recordings At Shower in Emilie

EMILIE, Jan. 31—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leonard entertained on Saturday evening at a shower in honor of their 22- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, who were recently married and who are residing with them.

The affair was held in the garage on the Leonard farm, which was attractively decorated in pink and white crepe paper. Games were enjoyed and there was dancing to recorded music.

Gifts were received by the honored ones, and ice cream, cake and soft drinks were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce, Emilie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Langhorne, R. D.; Mrs. William Harding and sons "Eddie" and "Johnny," Langhorne; Mrs. Freda Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley and children Nancy and "Bobby," Miss Joan Baj, Midway; Joseph Wolstenholme, Philadel-

phia; Miss Joan Muffet, David Trindle, Miss Evelyn Keates, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Suerken and son Bernard, Jr., and daughter Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William Stickle, Mrs. Florence Litz, Croydon; Robert Hardy, Bristol; Mrs. Mildred O'Neill and son Charles, Mrs. Anna Leonard, William McIlhenny, Windsor, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelley, Hamilton Square, N. J.; Herbert Lear, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rule, Joan and Donald Rule, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard.

### DERRY-STOVALL

NEWTOWN, Jan. 31—The Rev. E. M. Satterfield officiated on Saturday at the wedding of Miss Irene M. Stovall, daughter of Mrs. Olive Stovall, and Mr. Leon D. Derry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derry, of Langhorne. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Derry, here. Attendants were the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Derry. A reception took place at Cadet hall, Langhorne.

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FEBRUARY 1, 1951



# Coming

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

# OPENING CELEBRATION with Free Gifts FOR ALL

## Your New Gulf Station!

● You're invited to drive in on opening day and see for yourself the kind of service station that is a credit to the community. Our new station is designed and equipped to give you the best possible service . . . to help you keep your car running better—longer.

We call to your special attention our Gulflex Registered Lubrication. You see, we work from special charts for your make and model, use special lubricants for various parts of your car—to make it ride smoother and handle easier.

This is only a part of our complete Gulf service which we are sure you'll appreciate—just as we will appreciate your coming in.

### FEATURING:

Gulfgrade Oil  
**GULFLEX**  
Registered Lubrication

Now

**NO-NOX GAS**

**CAR WASHING**

**VACUUM CLEANING**

**FREE CALL-FOR AND  
DELIVERY  
SERVICE**



## SMOYER'S GULF SERVICE

NEW U. S. ROUTE 13 AND 4TH AVE., BRISTOL

PHONE:  
Bristol 9883

Established 1891

OPEN  
MONDAY and FRIDAY  
EVENINGS

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS

NEW DESIGNS  
ALL FABRICS IN STOCK

ANCHER UPHOLSTERY CO.  
OTTER & LOCUST STS.

PHONE  
BRISTOL  
9598



# SUBURBAN NEWS

## HULMEVILLE

Guests yesterday and today of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills were Mrs. Charles Smalley and Mrs. Ruth Cassasa and son Richard, of Darby. This evening, Daniel Davis, William Jackson, of Hulmeville, and Bernard Vansant, of Middletown township, will leave for a week's motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Joseph Williams is ill at her home here.

## PENDEL

When John J. Doyle and family arrived here on Sunday from their home in New York, N. Y., to visit Mr. Doyle's father, former postmaster Charles Doyle, an impromptu family gathering was arranged, with a dinner being served. The affair occurred on the 50th wedding anniversary of the former postmaster and the late Mrs. Doyle, who were wed in St. Francis de Sales R. C. Church, Philadelphia, on January 28, 1901. Gathered for the day were: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle and children Patricia and "Larry," of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Duncan Horner, Langhorne Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Doyle Sr., and children, "Jeanie" and Richard, of Penndel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Doyle, Jr., of Parkland. On Tuesday, Richard Doyle enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. He will leave on Friday for training at Parris Island, N. C.

Anderson Wessaw, Lincoln highway, was taken to Abington Hospital, Sunday, where he underwent an operation.

## EDGELY

Pvt. Harry Stone, Shepherds Air Base, Texas, has been spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Ella Stone. Upon returning, he has been transferred to Travis Air Base, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bader, Feasterville; Mr. and Mrs. William

Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck-ett, Fred Schmitt, Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Henning. Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, Torresdale, were Saturday guests at the Henning home.

Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. John Waltherick were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Waltherick and son Gerald, Jr., Bristol. Sunday guests of Mrs. Waltherick were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perrine and children, Robbinsville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rishel and sons "Don," "Bill" and David, Lock Haven, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Slater.

## TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutchinal, Jr., attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D'Aversa, Oxford Valley, held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank X. Brown, there. The D'Aversas were married Sunday afternoon at two in St. Ignatius R. C. Church, Yard-ley. Mrs. D'Aversa is the former Miss Jane Brown. She and Mrs. Cutchinal were classmates at Newtown high school.

## UNUSUAL LANDLORD

LYNN, Mass. — (INS) — Henry Bay is probably the most unusual landlord in America today. He wants children in his apartments and even reduces the rent \$5 for each child in the family. Bay is manager of the Conway Real Estate Company. He has just about completed a new project in which rentals will run from \$75 to \$150 a month—with \$5 off for each child.

## SOFT LANDING

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — (INS) — A new landing system makes it possible for elevator cars to land so smoothly that passengers can't detect the exact instant the car stops.

# NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA...

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

## George School

GEORGE SCHOOL, Jan. 31 — Arrival of a Canadian teacher, return of a student from Germany, a talk on the F. E. P. C., another talk on the legal profession as a career, and a continuing measure of success in winter sports—these were among recent developments at George School.

The Canadian teacher, Miss Gwen Wesley, of Toronto, was born in South Africa, and in the course of wide traveling was on the last ship out of Japan when the Chinese war began in 1937. She is observing George School for several months with the idea of setting up a new school with some kind of spiritual purpose and affiliation. If possibilities become probabilities, Miss Wesley may head up the first Friends elementary school in Canada.

Victor Vaughan, DeLand, Fla., senior, spent the entire first term as the first American exchange student to Jacobi Gymnasium, Dusseldorf, Germany, in George School's four-year-old affiliation program. "The state of world" was given publicly as his reason for returning to Bucks County recently to complete his senior year. On Sunday last, Dr. Frank S. Loewer, executive director of the Philadelphia F. E. P. C., addressed morning assembly at George School, explaining in detail the working of the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

John Wood, Jr., of Germantown, president of the George School Alumni Association which has more than 5,000 living members, will address student assembly Feb. 2nd on the general subject of "The Legal Profession As a Career." This is another in the two-year-old series of vocational guidance talks by alumni to present students, presenting broad outlines of possible work fields to the pupils by alumni actually in the fields.

On the sports front last week Coach Stanley Sutton's wrestlers dropped their initial match of the

season to Lawrenceville, 18-20, but Captain Jimmy Seabrook kept intact a record of 13 straight pins on inter-school matches. His Lawrenceville foe, Skellenger, had captured the Episcopal Academy grapplers last year and won 25 straight himself before Seabrook pinned him in one minute, 59 seconds. Last Saturday the Georgians got back into the win column by beating St. Andrew's School of Delaware 26-14, but Captain Seabrook's streak of consecutive falls was broken, even though he built to 14 his streak of personal victories.

Coach Thode's eagles were crushed by Germantown Academy 51-31 and narrowly missed upsetting Malvern Prep before bowing, 40-41. The boys swimmers, under Ambrose Short, beat Malvern 46-29, and Coach Bobby Jamison's girl basketballers edged Friends Select 19-18. The over-all record after last week-end stood at 12 wins and seven losses to date.

# THE WAR

Continued from Page One

merced North Korea's east coast through a second straight day. Seventy air miles northwest of Kangnung, a powerful U. S. Navy task force, led by the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri with her roar- ing 16-inch batteries, hurled hundreds of tons of shells and naval rockets into the port of Kosong.

The U. S. Seventh Fleet vessels, augmented by rocket ships moving close inshore to attack, opened fire on Kosong at dawn Wednesday in coordination with strikes by aircraft from carrier task force 77.

Kosong, 46 air miles north of parallel 38, was described in a Tokyo navy communique as "an important east coast communications center."

To blast that coastal rail-highway junction, the warships moved 20 miles up the east coast from Kosong which they had shelled through the night.

"After nearly 24 hours of continuous naval air and surface bombardment," the navy announced related, "the Kosong area

was reported 'completely neutralized.' America's big Superforts meanwhile joined the incessant UN air-land and sea assault Wednesday by dumping some 160 tons of bombs on three key enemy-held centers. Fifteen of the B-29s loosed a new attack on battered Pyongyang, hitting targets in the North Korean capital with the aid of radar. They encountered enemy anti-aircraft fire but no communist intercepting fighters.

Other Superforts blasted the supply bases of Chunchon and Kyongdong northeast of Seoul. The Ninth Corps troops above Ichon and west of Wonju jumped off in a cautious general advance at dawn and met no resistance by 11:30 a. m. (9:30 p. m. Tuesday EST).

One UN battalion surged 500 yards forward over an area from which the reds had attacked American positions Tuesday. The GIs reported they counted "many" enemy dead, apparently victims of Tuesday's successful American defense against the communist attack.

From Ichon, which is 31 miles southeast of Seoul, International News Service War Correspondent Robert Schakne reported that bayonet-wielding, banzai shouting Americans dug out 1,000 Chinese from well-entrenched positions Tuesday.

The American stormed heights four to eight miles north and northeast of Ichon following a massive artillery barrage by New Zealand and U. S. gunners who blasted the mountains where the Chinese had massed.

The artillery fire plus air strikes had failed to dislodge the reds and the foot soldiers had to go in under withering enemy counter-fire. Schakne's field dispatch said. The GIs climbed over steep grades until they reached the camouflaged enemy emplacements. Then, shouting the Japanese battle cry "banzai" which many of them learned during World War II, the infantrymen charged with fixed bayonets and hand grenades.

Bitter hand-to-hand fighting raged throughout Tuesday before the Americans drove the surviving Chinese out of their entrenchments.

Schakne related that "many an

individual soldier immortalized himself among his buddies with Herculean single-handed efforts against two or three Chinese at once."

One GI who was wounded in action, described how his platoon advanced up a hill without sighting the hidden enemy. The unit reached a cliff barrier where suddenly four Chinese machine guns pinned it down.

"It was murder," said the soldier. "They had us pinned down where we couldn't move. Fortunately, nobody in my outfit except me got hurt and there was a platoon behind us which finally dug those machine guns out of there."

"Then we were able to give 'em a little of that steel."

Courier Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into Cash. Phone 816.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**CROYDON REPRESENTATIVE**  
In area bounded by Nesaminy Creek, Delaware River, Burlington-Bristol bridge approach, and Penna. R. R., phone Bristol 9982, Henry Blask, State Road and Cedar Ave., Croydon.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Deaths**  
STETSON — At Bristol, Pa., January 29, 1951, Charles A. Stetson, 62, died wife of William A. Stetson. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Thursday at 2 p. m. from the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar St., in the Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

**Cards of Thanks**  
WE DESIRE TO EXPRESS — Our most sincere appreciation to all those who contributed during our recent drive, for funds with which to purchase an ambulance for Bristol. Ambulance available 24 hours a day. Call Bristol 811.

**Bristol Blood Donors**  
A CONVENIENT PLAN — For moderate cost, a blood donor can be found in the community. Call Bristol 2412.

**Persons**  
ATTENTION — Churches, Schools, Organizations, Etc. Easter is early this year! Start now to sell Easter Candies. A complete line of Plan- etary, Easter Eggs, Jelly Beans, Plush Bunnies, etc. Special Wholesale Prices. Easter Egg Headquarters, 110 Radcliffe St., Bristol. Open Monday, Thursday & Friday evenings.

**MERCHANDISE CLUB** — Now forming. Richmond, 313 Mill St., N. E.

**"FOR SALE"** — "No Trespassing." "For Rent" signs. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts.

**INCOME TAX** — Returns prepared. E. J. Sabol, 247 Radcliffe street, Ph. Bris. 9607.

# AUTOMOTIVE

**Automobiles for Sale**  
CHEV. '37 — Ch. 530 A. Crump, Atlantic ave., Edgington, Penn. 85513.

# BUSINESS SERVICE

**FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION** — Alterations or repairs: home plans and financing call Bristol 5100 day.

**FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL** — Haines Excavating Phone Bristol 2601.

**RADIOS REPAIRED** — All makes. Prompt service. Bristol 3566, Croydon, Pa. A. Magazzu.

**WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED** — & parts. Work guar. Ph. Bris. 4532 or 4533. 911-013 Garden St.

**RAILINGS & FENCES** — Public welding & iron service, 414-29 Pond St., Bristol 9450.

**CELLAR DOORS** — Public Welding & Iron Service, 414-29 Pond street, Bristol 9450.

**ORNAMENTAL RAILING** — Fencing, cellar doors and repairing. Tony Fusco, 1250 Radcliffe St. (rear) Phone 3534. Open all day.

**WELDING** — Of all types, gas & electric. Portable equipment. Tony Fusco, 1250 Radcliffe St. (rear) Phone 3534.

**DICK'S TELEVISION** — 5564 — Repairs and aerial installations low prices. All work guaranteed. Phone Bristol 5564.

**BRISTOL TANK & WELDING CO.** — 275 gallon, inside storage tanks with underwriters approval, iron railings and general work. Ph. Bristol 3641, 14-16 Monroe St.

**FURNITURE REPAIRS** — Sacking springs repaired, wood refinishing, reupholstering. Get estimate. Anne Jeffries, Phone Bristol 5829.

**PET FOODS** — Fresh frozen horse-meat, dry and canned foods for pets. Free delivery on all surrounding communities. Phone Bris. 4775.

**CEMENT CONTRACTOR** — All types of cement work top soil & fill dirt ph. Bris. 3962.

**Heating, Plumbing, Roofing**  
PLUMBING & HEATING — New water mains installed. All kinds of plumbing repaired — old or new. Let us give you an estimate. Call H. Wright, Bristol 6079-5938.

# BUSINESS SERVICE

**Papering, Papering, Decorating**  
PAPERHANGING — Int. & Ext. Paint- ing. Financed if des. Raymond G. Banker, 240 Mulberry St. Ph. 9511.

**Printing, Engraving, Binding**  
PRINTING — Expertly executed by men long trained in the printing business. If you want a well-printed job done quickly consult us. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts. Phone 846.

**MIMEOGRAPHING** — Professional letters, addressing, mailing. N. O'Grady, 86 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol, Pa. Bristol 5429.

**Professional Services**  
OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED — All types of optical repairs. Lens replacement. Retention of vision. Modern frames. J. S. Lynn, Jeweler & Optician, 312 Mill St., Phone Bristol 5638.

**Repairing & Refinishing**  
FURNITURE REPAIRS — Seats re- webbed, springs retied, cushions replaced. Stationery, many other fast sellers. Extra Cash bonus. Sample boxes on approval — Im- prints free. Friendship, 707 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

# EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted—Female**  
SALESMAN — Full time, per- manent position, apply in person. Norman's, 416 Mill St.

**WAITRESS** — With some experience. Neat appearance. Apply in person. Croydon Diner, Bristol Pike, Croydon.

**BIG MONEY FOR YOU** — Show Friendship Greeting cards. Make profits up to 100%. Assortment of All-Occasion cards, \$1. Metallics, Humorous, Gift Wraps, \$1. Im- prints. Stationery, many other fast sellers. Extra Cash bonus. Sample boxes on approval — Im- prints free. Friendship, 707 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

**Help Wanted—Male**  
CLERK — Payroll & cost, typing exp. necessary. Apply in person. Eppinger & Russell Co., Edgington, Pa.

**YOUNG MAN** — For stock room, apply Barker & Williamson, Inc., Canal St., Bristol, Pa.

**SALESMAN** — Full or part time, to sell hospital and medical ins. Will train. Planned lead program. Fi- delity Mutual Cos. Co. Mr. Ziegler, 1015 Chestnut St., Phila. Walnut 2-7920.

**SHIPPING** — & Receiving clerk must be exp. apply Kemin Metal Products Corp., 1000 E. 12th St., RD 2.

**SKILLED FARMER** — Must have years of experience. Thoroughly dependable. Exp. on tractor equip. & all farm machinery. All field work. Specializing in truck farm- ing only. State experience and salary desired. Mr. Ziegler, 1015 Chestnut St., Phila. Walnut 2-7920.

**Help — Male and Female**  
COOK — Fairweather's Diner, 35 Lincoln Highway, Penndel.

# FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities**  
FINE BUSINESS — For sale, lunch- room and steak house, 3 bdrm. apt. p. m. Inquire 46 Beaver Dam road.

**RESTAURANT** — New equip- ment, well est., doing a very good business. 3 bdrm. apt. owner selling because of health. \$15,900 complete.

**RICHARD W. ECHTENBURG**  
Realtor  
Edgington, Pa.  
Ph. Corn. 6330

**Instruction—Male**  
BIG PAY IN — Auto body and fender work, scientific motor tune-up. Learn this profitable trade in spare time with practical, easy training. Includes spray painting, metal body welding. Men who are mechanically inclined — write today for free facts. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 82, c/o Courier.

**Merchandise**  
Articles for Sale  
HEARING AIDS — & hearing aid bat- teries for all makes of hearing aids. Old batteries tested free. Broderick Drug Store, 310 Mill St., Phone Bristol 5561.

**3 PC. LIVING RM. SUITE** — 5x12 rug, coffee table, drum top table. All brand new. Also 3 pin ball machines. 1353 Minot ave., Croydon.

**TIMOTHY HAY & COW MANURE** — Ph. Corn. 6530, Hill Crest Farms, Edgington.

**BABY COACH** — Heywood-Makefield, very good cond.; also laundry tubs on stand & table radio. Ph. Bristol 6155.

**THOR AUTOMATIC WASHER** — & dish washer, reas. phone 3563.

**LARGE AIR-ON-FLOW** — Pot type oil burner heater, for chimney like new. \$25. Ph. Bris. 9282.

**CINDELS** — For sale. Ph. Bris. 7200 or Mayfair 4-7495.

**Building Materials**  
OAK POSTS — 10 class A tapered. Butts 5 1/2"x5 1/2"; top 5 1/2"x2 1/2"; x 7 ft. length. Ph. Bris. 3419 or 2112.

**Household Goods**  
FURNITURE — Tools, etc., bought & sold, complete households or small lots. Edgely Auction, Route 13, (new highway), Ph. Bris. 7212 or 6657.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** — Including kitchen pans, pots, etc. Call at 233 Wood st. or phone Bristol 2657 aft. 5 p. m.

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE** — & bookcase. Cornwells 6528W.

**7 PC. BEDROOM SUITE** — Walnut, 150. Bristol 6172, Ph. Corn. 6172W.

**REFRIGERATORS** — 7 ft. Westing- house; 4 ft. Frigidaire. Both in excellent cond. reas. Wm. A. Tryon, Croydon, Bristol 3950.

**Radio Equipment**  
FIFTY DOLLARS — Will convert your small 10" set into a large 12" set. R. A. M. Radio, Bristol 5566, Bristol Pike, Croydon.

**Musical Merchandise**  
ACCORDIAN — 120 bass, prac. new. Call Corn. 6544W after 6 p. m.

**Wanted — To Buy**  
ANTIQUES WANTED — Highest cash prices paid. Ph. Bris. 9611.

**CASH FOR YOUR Used Furniture** — bric-a-brac, odds & ends. The Bar- casky Corner, Phone Bris. 9611.

**WE BUY ANYTHING** — We sell everything. Sattler, 5th Ave. and State Rd., Croydon, Ph. 9546.

**WANTED** — Antiques, bric-a-brac, new and used furniture. For infor- mation call Hulme 6492.

# ROOMS AND BOARD

**Rooms Without Board**  
FURNISHED ROOM — For rent, 142 Buckley st. or phone Bris. 9630.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
Apartments & Vets  
FURNISHED APT. — 2 rms, 3rd flr., semi-bath, 142 Buckley st. ph. 9630.

**APT.** — Dorrance st., modern 3 rms. & tile bath \$60 mo.

**HUGH B. EASTBURN**  
Realtor  
118 Mill St. Ph. 838

**APT. ANDALUSIA** — 3 rooms & bath private entrance. 10 minutes walk to trolley stop. All utilities included. Middle aged couple pref. Call Corn. 6942-W.

**Business Places for Rent**  
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE — Business corner, bus stop, 2nd flr. front, 1420 Farragut Ave., Ph. Bris. 3410.

**STORE FOR RENT** — Apply 1705 or 1707 Farragut Ave.

**Houses for Rent**  
DOWELLING — River front, Bristol, 6 bedrooms, bath, large living room, porches facing river. Large lawn, oil heat, excel. cond., immed. pos- session. Write Courier Box 41.

**6 RM. HOUSE** — Windsor Village, with all improvements, \$125 per mo., posn. at once.

**CHARLES LAPOLLA**  
1415 Farragut Ave.  
Phone 5652

**Offices or Desk Room**  
GRAND THEATRE BLDG. — Office space — 3 rms. 65 cents, heat and light, 2 rms. adjoining used as one very large room. Penn Realty Co., phone 2096.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Real Estate for Sale  
HOME BUYERS  
STOP PAYING RENT AND OWN YOUR OWN HOME  
Start the New Year Right Cut Down Your Expense

**FERGUSONVILLE** — 6 rms. & bat with all improvements. Poss. r. once. Price \$7000. Call 1055 down.

**GROCERY & MEAT STORE** — Lo- cated near Mill St., doing wonder- ful business. Selling because of retirement. Priced very reasonable.

Attention: Call Now Obtain 90% Loans

**CHAS. LAPOLLA**  
1415 Farragut Ave. Phone 5653

# EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted—Female**  
HOUSEKEEPER — Thoroughly ex- perience. New job in house. Phone Bristol 3731.

**GIRL** — For local bakery. Alternat- ing shifts. Good pay. Write Courier Box 83.

**Help Wanted — Male**  
CLERK — Payroll & cost, typing exp. necessary. Apply in person. Eppinger & Russell Co., Edgington, Pa.

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ACCORDIAN — 120 bass, prac. new. Call Corn. 6544W after 6 p. m.



## Ann Hawkes Hutton To Address York Road D.A.R.

Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, of Edgely, author of "George Washington Crossed Here," will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Old York Road Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on February 6th.

Mrs. W. Howard Green, of Merion, regent of the group, states that the meeting will be held at the New Century Club, 124 South 12th street, Philadelphia.

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fry, Bloomsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lefferts, Pond street, Mrs. Francis Lefferts and daughter Barbara, Radcliffe street, spent Friday and Saturday at New York, N. Y. The trip was made in celebration of Barbara's birthday anniversary which occurred on Saturday.

Miss Joann Fairchild, Williamsport, a student at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, spent from Friday until Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fairchild, Taft street.

Mrs. Jennie Dietrich, Madison street, was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel. The occasion was in celebration of Mr. Bruden's birthday anniversary.

Richard Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, Green Lane, observed his ninth birthday anniversary at a party at his parents' home, Friday evening. Prizes were given to Pamela Clay for "pinning-the-tail" on the donkey, and to Elmer Shemeley, Hulmeville, for dropping clothes pins in a bottle. Charles Slotter, Bath street, entertained with cartoon "movies" with sound effect. Cake, ice cream, pretzels and candy were served. Favors were candy-filled baskets, and hats.

Others attending: Leroy and Gertrude Shemeley, Hulmeville; "Betty Lou" and "Dickie" Johnson, Tullytown; Harry, Audrey, Carol and "Connie" Lutz, "Bobby" Johnson, "Ronnie" and "Bobby" Hoelzie, "Peggy" Ferry, Frank Kohn, Harry Larzelere, George, "Bill" and Roy Rich, Carol and "Billy" Warner, and Deborah Dunn. Richard received gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Girotti, Pond street, entertained on Sunday evening in honor of their son John's 11th birthday anniversary. Game prizes were given to Thomas D'Eustashio, Burlington, N. J.; Judith Ann Ulissi and Richard Petty, Beverly, N. J. Refreshments

Miss Shirley Morris, New York, N. Y., spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris Fleetwing road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano, Merchantville, N. J.; were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle.

Harry Fry, Jefferson avenue, spent two days last week with his

put by more than 4,000,000 tons. Expansion projects are under way at present mills of the corporation in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Utah and Tennessee.

Plans for the Fairless Works and other production expansion were speeded after the Korean war broke out. The National Economic Resources Board gave the corporation tax concessions to hasten construction of the plant here.

There were other side effects of the intense cold.

The unharvested citrus and vegetable crops in the usually semitropical Rio Grande Valley in Texas were damaged and further losses were feared.

Some schools were closed, giving students an unscheduled holiday.

Livestock values jumped in Chicago because weather limited shipments. The same thing happened to wholesale cash egg prices.

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were served in a setting of green and white. Favors were candy baskets, snappers and hats. Others attending: Susan Petty, Jessie D'Eustashio, Beverly; and Ronald Girotti. Parents of the children were also present. John was the recipient of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, New Buckley street, entertained at dinner on Sunday in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farino and son Thomas, Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisegarver, Landreth Manor; and Mrs. Norman Rapp.

## Leaders Needed For Girl Scouts

Continued from Page One

charge and without any obligation to become a leader.

The annual Bucks County Girl Scout Fund Drive finances training throughout the county and courses are set up according to the demand of the majority.

Girls on waiting lists and in communities without Girl Scout Troops could be Girl Scouts if there were more trained adults.

The course contains material on troop program and how to plan it; girl participation in planning; records necessary for a troop; troop finances; working with a Girl Scout Troop Committee.

The Bristol Course starts Monday evening, February 5th, at St. James Parish House, Walnut and Wood streets.

The Perkasie Course will hold its first session on Thursday evening, February 6, at the Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Doylestown's group will meet for the first time on Thursday afternoon, February 8th at the Swartzlander Community House.

An effort will be made to furnish transportation to the courses where necessary.

Those interested in registering for the course, or in securing more information about it, may call the Girl Scout Office, Swartzlander Community House, Doylestown.

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BOSTON RED SOX AND BROOKLYN WILL BE THE TEAMS TO DEFEAT

What are the overall prospects for the baseball pennant races of 1951? To get the answers, International News Service asked four questions of managers and club officials throughout the majors: Who will be the teams to beat? What have been your greatest gains and losses since the 1950 season ended? What will you stress in spring training? Here, with, in the first of four articles, is baseball's opinion of the teams to beat in the American and National Leagues next season.

By Charles Einstein (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 — (INS) — The jinx is on again! Their fellow baseball men feel overwhelmingly that the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers will be the teams to beat in the American and National Leagues, respectively, next season.

Thus inspired, the Red Sox and the Dodgers will enter the 1951 races with two historical strikes on them. Both were prohibitive choices to carry home the pennants in 1950, and all they carried home was a couple of cases of exorcising fabled, or September shakes. Strangely, the defending champion New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phils pulled little or no support from rival managers. Rival National League clubs failed completely to name the Phils as most likely 1951 flagwinner.

Not even the Dodgers' new manager, Chuck Dressen, forbidden by modesty from listing his own team among the clubs to beat, would plump for the Phils.

"I believe our main competition will come from the New York Giants," Dressen said, "with possibly the Boston Braves pulling them hardest."

In the American League, it was perhaps significant that the two managers who picked the world champion Yankees as their toughest foe were newly-appointed pilots—Al Lopez at Cleveland and Paul Richards at Chicago.

Richards may prove a true prophet of doom if the Red Sox fold

again. He didn't list them as a threat at all, naming Detroit as the toughest club after the Yankees.

Red Sox manager Steve O'Neill himself selected the Cleveland Indians ahead of the Yankees and Tigers as Boston's chief competition.

A number of managers pointed out that Boston's acquisition of Red Scarborough and Bill Wight gives the Red Sox badly-needed pitching depth, but Casey Stengel, manager of the Yankees, said Boston's biggest jackpot during the winter was the acquisition of ex-Cleveland shortstop-manager Lou Boudreau.

"That strengthens the Boston bench," Casey pointed out. "It gives O'Neill the chance to maneuver a little."

Detroit manager Red Rolfe listed Boston, Cleveland and New York in that order. He explained he liked the Indians over the Yankees "because of Al Lopez, the new manager. Al is a young hustler and should inspire the Cleveland team's efforts."

The near-unanimous feeling that Brooklyn would be the team to beat in the National League was tempered by repeated hunches that Leo Durocher's Giants will be murder.

"Those Giants!" moaned Chicago Cubs' manager Frank Frisch. "We did everything to them last season except beat them."

Manager Eddie Sawyer of the league champion Phils said Brooklyn and New York would be the most dogged contenders for the pennant.

But he added, "The St. Louis Cardinals will be an easy winner if the Phils, Dodgers and Giants lose key men to the armed forces."

Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves played it about as safe as anyone. He declared Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis as the chief threats, and added he named them "in no particular order."

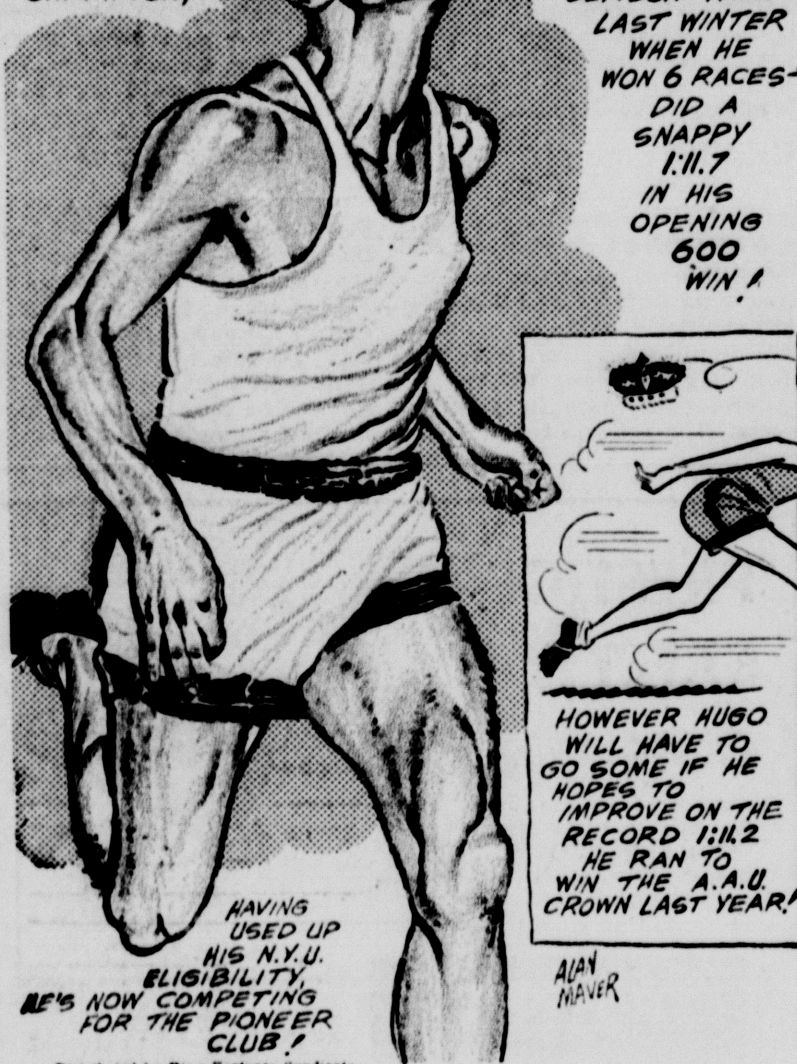
But perhaps the most accurate forecast of things to come issued from Jimmy Dykes, new manager of the tail-end Philadelphia Athletics in the American League.

"The team to beat?" inquired Dykes, loftily. "Why, offhand I'd say—all of them."

(Tomorrow: The unpredictable factors.)

OFF TO GOOD START - By Alan Maver

HUGO MAIOCCO NATIONAL A.A.U. 600 CHAMPION,



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BENSALEM OWLS LOSE TO ALUMNI, 72 TO 57

CORNWELL'S HEIGHTS, Jan. 31 —The Bensalem Owls continued to skid last night as it dropped its third consecutive game. The Alumni team swamped the Bensalem team, 72-57, on the school floor.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Gls., Fts., Pts. Rows include Bensalem players (Whitfield, Martin, Smith, Rader, Bowman, Weaver, Miketala) and Alumni players (Bound, Butz, Kistner, Samero, Oliver, Raybarker, Johnson).

Half-time score: 27-11 Bristol. Referee: McCoy, Timer: Kcpach. Scorer: Missera.

We're proud of the big things our little Want Ads do.

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LANSDALE RALLIES TO DEFEAT BRISTOL BY SCORE OF 58-45

LANSDALE, Jan. 31 —Lansdale High's spurt in the last four minutes of the game enabled it to win over Bristol High, 58-45, last night, on the winner's court.

The score belies the closeness of the contest as with half the time gone in the final quarter the score was deadlocked at 42-42. But in the last quarter of minutes, Fred Shisler and Bob Schrader made enough points to put the game on ice for the Bux-Mont League team.

Bristol had the lead in three quarters of the contest. It took a 17-11 edge in the first quarter and were in front, 25-20, at half-time. By the time the third session was over, Bristol was still maintaining a two-point lead, 41-39.

Puchino and Charlie Rauch scored early in the second quarter to give the Warriors a 10-point lead, 21-11. After Bruce Hemmerle scored for Lansdale, Accardi converted a foul and Puchino's twin-pointer made the score 24-13. Accardi added another. Lansdale scored four double-doubles and a foul in fast order to cut the lead to 25-20 at the half.

Lucenti, Rauch and Puchino were high for Bristol, with Bean accounting for 19 Lansdale points.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Gls., Fts., Pts. Rows include Bristol players (Lucenti, Embschuso, Snyder, Rauch, Gallagher, Puchino, Stevens) and Lansdale players (Bean, Nye, Schrader, Heckler, Shisler, Hemmerle).

Half-time score: 25-20 Bristol. Referee: Brant, Scorer: White. Umpire: Bishop.

Basketball League To Be Idle Here Tonight

The Bristol Basketball League will be idle tonight. The games originally scheduled for tonight will be played tomorrow night on the floor of the Edgely Fire Company.

In the first game, Lucisano will play Rohm & Haas, and in the second encounter Franklin clashes with Profy's. First game will get under way at 7:30 o'clock.

The circuit will play on the Rohm & Haas floor Sunday, and on Monday evening goes back to the Edgely court.

The State of Washington was named after George Washington and is the only state named after a President.

JAYVEES CONTINUE SCORING VICTORIES

LANSDALE, Jan. 31 —The Bristol High Jayvees continued its winning streak with a 45-37 verdict over Lansdale's Junior Varsity in the preliminary game last night.

Coach "Chick" D'Angelo's team has now won four games in a row and has scored eight consecutive wins over other schools' junior varsity teams. It was beaten by Langhorne's varsity team and its season's record is now nine wins and four losses.

Pacing the Jayvees to the triumph were Bob Stroble and Bill Marshall. Stroble spearheaded the point-scoring with 18 while Marshall had 12. Bill Hespell and Ken Derby had 13 and 11 points, respectively, for Lansdale.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Gls., Fts., Pts. Rows include Bristol players (Stroble, Marshall, Hespell, Derby, Jacoby) and Lansdale players (Dugan, Bowe, Marshall, Rossi, DeSera, Cambella, Braker, Jacoby).

Half-time score: 18-19 Bristol. Referee: Brant, Scorer: White. Umpire: Bishop.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Gls., Fts., Pts. Rows include Kulp, Irvin, Capirotti, Low, G. & B., Handicap, Davies, Gillaspie, Corrigan, Burton, Scerba.

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